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GOING SOUTH AND EAST. Leave Rutland at 12:50 and 4:30 a. m., and 12:10 and 5:00 p, m.

MAIL.—Leave Ogdensburg at 6:10 p. m., St.
Albans at 6:20 n. m., Burlington at 8:10 n. m.,

Albans at 6:29 a. im., Burlington at 8:10 a. im.,
Port Henry at 7:15 a. im., Rutland at 12:10 p. im.,
Bellows Falls at 2:25 p. im., arriving at New London at 9:30 p. im., connecting with steamer for
New York Express.—Leaves St Albans at
9:00 a. im., Burlington 10:20 a. im., arriving in
Rutland at 12:50 p. im.
NIGHT EXPRISS.—Leaves Ogdensburg at 12:55 p.m., Plattsburg 2:30 p.im., Montreal 3:30 p.im.,
St, Johns 4:20 p. im., St, Albans 7:20 p. im., Burlington 9:10 p. im., Rutland 12:20 a. im., Burlington 9:10 p. im., Rutland 12:20 a. im., Burlington 9:10 p. im., Rutland 12:20 a. im., Bullows
Falls, 2:25 a. im., arriving at New London at 11:15
a. im.

a. m.,
MIXED TRAIN,—Leaves Burlington at 2:00 p.
m., arriving in Rutland at 7:40 p. m., Leaves
Rutland at 4:30 a. m., Bellows Fails 7:45 a. m.,
(accommodation train), arriving at New London

GOING NORTH. Leaves Rutland at 1:43 and 5:40 a, m., and 2:30 Leaves Ruttant at 143 and 550 h. in., 650 a. m., MAIL.—Leaves New London at 550 a. m., Bellows Fulls 11:45, Rutland 2:30 p. m., arriving at Port Henry at 2:50 p. m., Burlington 5:30 p. m., St. Albans 6:30 p. m., Montreal 2:35 p. m., Oxiensburg 1:45 a. m., making connections with trains for the West.

EXPRESS—Leaves Rutland at 5:05 p. m., St. Albans 6:45 p. m.

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EXPRESS—Leaves Rutland at 5:05 p. m., St. Albans at 8:55 p. m.

NIGHT EXPRESS—Leaves New London at 2:45 p. m., Springfield at 8:30 p. m., connecting with train leaving New York at 5:00 p. m., connecting with train leaving New York at 5:00 p. m., Bellows Falls 11:20 p. m., connecting with train leaving for the 3:00 p. m., Rutland 1:43 a. m., Burlington 4:40 a. m., St. Albans 6:10, arriving in Montreal at 9:45 a. m., Plattsburg at 12:00 m., and Ogdensburg at 12:25 p. m., connecting with trains for the West.

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Vermont furnishes no lovelier sheet of

Lake Homoseen.

water than Lake Bomoscen The broad expanse and business facilities of Champlain are a source of admiration and pride, the Memphremagog may enchant the eye of the bebilder and give accommodation for steamingers; the calm face of Lake Willoubby gives delight to all who visit it, but despite the many advantages contained in a visit to either of these, the true and experienced observer of nature must find great satisfaction at a look upon Bomoscen. Situated only four miles from the line of the road at Castleton, and fifteen miles from Rutland, over a well traveled road and romantic thoroughfare, the lake is easily approached by the summer visitor from all points, and when gained, the beauty of the prospect and the enjoyment afforded gives ample recompense for any disadvantages of travel or hotel accommodations. It is a matter of the color of the spicen, nor how the spirit holds possession of the body, long since the nerve system was discovered, but it has not been known that there was, and has a nerve circulation. The functions and use of the spicen, in both the animal and human bodies, is the most important member in the system, eliminating all of the electro-magnetic power, or spirit, or motion of the body in all of its parts, which goes into decay the moment that circulation and spirit holder and give accommodation for steamsystem, climinating all of the electro-magnetic power, or spirit, or motion of the body in all of its parts, which goes into decay the moment that circulation and spirit can be the provided during the summer months. The situation assures such a policy, and the large amount of travel which is increasing every year to this spot, make it seem a profitable enterprise to establish. The favorite sport of the fisherman can here be indulged in the most satisfactory manner, and parties for that purpose are daily on the lake in pursuit of Izaak Walton's theory, which can be here practiced to the fallest extent. Boats are in great supply and in good trim for the sail, while fishing-tackle is farnished to order. The only requirement unprovided is a hotcl. Nature has done everything for the spot and all its surrounding country, and the pleasure-seeker finds in a survey of the situation a rural prospect of no small pretensions. The lake lies nestled on every hand by the towering mountains that rise from the very water's edge on one side, while on the other a shady road winds gracefully along its verge, and were there built upon this highway a good substantial retreat for the visitor, a mutual advantage would be gained to the traveler and to the caterer, and everything would be then secured to make Lake Bomoseenthe most favored and

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make Lake Bomoscenthe most favored and popular summer resort in western Vermont. Castleton village is a beautiful spot and good hotels are there to be had, as well as at Hydeville, four miles farther on, where at either place the inner man is provided for in regal style, and none should stay away from a visit to-the lake on account of AND WALES.

BANES OF ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND AND WALES.

BELECTHICAL MACHINES.

If from the common electrical battery magnetism be applied directly to any of the nerve centers of the body, or to the spleen, mode of applying electricity to the internal viscera of the body, is by placing the reget in magnetic pole of the battery to the effect, and the partitine pole to the viscera, whichever part may be desired, and in nieteen cases out of twenty you may apply it to the liver and not be amiss. make Lake Bomoscenthe most favored and about it, is historic ground. Here the brave Hartford, 1, 250,000
Blentix, N. V., 250,000
Blentix, seeing, should not fail to visit the beautiful

Editors of the Rutland Globe I saw in your last Weekly Globe that an animal, supposed to be the much dreaded All kinds of Meats, Plah, Vegetables and potato bug, had made its appearance in your ricinity. Englosed Land your specimen, which will show you that your bug is genuine, and I will give to the far-GREER TURNER

bug is genuine, and I will give to the farmers what little experience I have had in their destruction. The only sure remedy yet found, after four years of experimenting, is Paris Green. Apply it with flour or lize the whole system of materia medica.

S. W. J. through a coarse cloth on the vines early in the morning while the dew is on, or a solu-STANDARD POWDERED,

The Horming water to the sure of superior quality at the Lowest Market prices. A superior quality of White Sugar for Confectioners use. Also,

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He Horming water to the sure of the pound green to three gallons water, sprinkled ou the vines at mid-day while the sur's rays are hottest, but her husband, who, as she alleges, had deserted her, and carried off her money and water, to all that hatched when the application is made. After the bug is matured it is migratory in its habits, making his eastern march in August and September by wing, widow for the past seven years, and had latterly been employed as teacher in one of march in August and September by wing, when the air is literally full of them. They were considered very poisonous when they

suddenly at Montpelier. Sunday evening, July 6th. Her age was about sixty-five years. Mrs. Washburn had been afflicted with a severe pain in the head for several days, but no one had been seriously alarmed about it. Sunday, during the absence of her daughter, who resides with ser, she had been about the house as usual, but not feeling quite so well. Near dark she arose to light a famp, was selzed with a sudden dizziness and fell, striking her head on something. Her groans attracted the attention of a neighbor living opposite, who it once ran to her assistance. Mrs. Washburn lived but a short haffhour after this, but long enough to communicate these facts.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

The Office of the Spicen.

The first knowledge made known to us, of the office, uses or functions of the spleen were given to and recorded by Mrs. Mary L. Jewett, M. D. and seer, on the 7th day of July, 1868. Up to this date we have no published record pertaining to the subject, as hereinafter expressed, in connection with the nerves and nerve fluids. It is claimed that Harvey discovered the circulation of the blood only a few centuries culation of the blood only a few centuries since. But that there is a nerve circulation through the spleen, corresponding to the circulation of the blood through the heart,

RESCRICAL MACRINES.

HAND OR VITAL MAGNETISM.

Saint Paul, 1st Cor., 12th chapter enu-merates various spirit gifts, that some me-diums are endowed with. Those favored persons born with these mediumistic gifts, which is itself physiologically considered, simply with a "double nerve system." Such simply with a "going erree system. Such persons are brought under easy control by unseen influences—call it spirit or magnetic power as you please—producing sometimes physical manifestations, writing, bealing, trance and speaking mediums. Those other persons learn with only one nervous system, are not so easily controlled, or system, are not so easily controlled, or have no definite control. God is a spirit and

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser of June 29 tells how a St. Louis school teach-er was swindled in the following: This when the air is literally full of them. They were considered very poisonous when they if its an account that their appearance, but as most fowls cat them with safety, it is supposed that they are not. They have put in an appearance again for the fourth year here, but far less in number this year, and we hope they have finished their mission.

M. C. Prek.

Wheaton, Ill., June 1873.

A Cow that Gives Butter.

We have heard of wonderful cowseows that gave incredible quantities of milk, and cows that gave cream, but not until recently, have we heard of a cow that gives butter.

We are creditably informed that such a kine belongs to the bovine population of the village of Castleton. The evidence rests on the attested fact that from a quart of cream there was churned one and one-fourth pounds of butter. In behalf of the diary interests of our state, further experiments are to be made on the lactyal (?) products of this remarkable bossy, all of which will be duly communicated.

Suddenly at Montpelier, Sunday evening, July 6th. Her age was about sixty-five last should be act in a few minutes. This was the last the pior woman saw of Mr. Roberts and probably without the last should be act in a few minutes. This was the last the pior woman saw of Mr. Roberts, and probably woman saw of Mr. Roberts, and probably the last show of Mr. Roberts, and probably substant and probably substant and probably woman saw of Mr. Roberts, and probably substant and probably subst a few minutes. This was the last the poor woman saw of Mr. Roberts, and probably the last she will ever see of him. Without doubt, he left the city promptly, carrying off the \$400 and the watch; and leaving his victim \$10 to take her home; also the check for her trunk, which remained at the